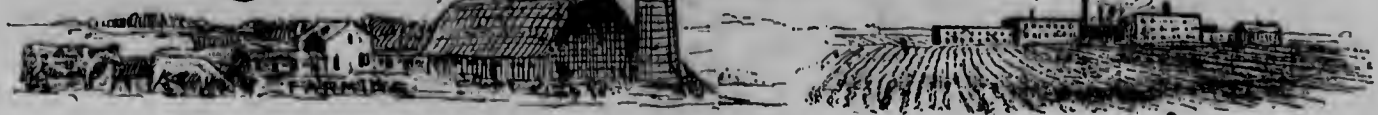


The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. in the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



ALBERTA
MAY 7 - 1935
EDMONTON

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Congratulations to "Lee"

Co-operating to the full in the "Canada Cancer Fund" Lee Brewerton, genial manager of the "Capitol," turned over to the Committee the handsome sum of \$51.70 from the showings of Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel," when a 50-50 division was made on the proceeds of this picture.

We feel that the public of the town, and particularly "Lee" should receive commendation for this fine response to such a worthy cause. Some have carried the idea that the 50-50 division was merely for advertising, but not so. Every dime that came in during the three performances of "The Little Colonel" was divided, and the Cancer Fund received half.

Feeling that some may have stayed away because of their lack of faith in the advertising "Lee" is going further, over than he has been asked, and on Monday night is dividing 50-50 again on Edna Ferber's great story "Glamour." This is an outstanding attraction, and folk if you have not helped the Cancer Fund yet, be sure and give it a boost Monday night, and if you have already contributed come out again and see this

splendid offering. Because of this arrangement on Monday night, Dinnerware will be held Friday night of next week.

On Monday night too, the Dance that is being held, will divide half and half with the Cancer Fund.

Citizens, Monday is Jubilee Day. Dig down in the old sock and take out a few shekels. It is seldom we have the opportunity of celebrating a Silver Jubilee for one of our monarchs, and seldom too, we are asked to contribute to such a good cause as the "Cancer Fund." If you or yours had this disease, you would be glad to help, and for aught you know you may need and share in this collection.

Anyway, disabuse your minds as to this being merely a publicity stunt. It is a fact and "Lee" in particular, and many others, and in fact everyone who spends thirty cents at the Capitol Monday night or 50 cents at the Dance will be giving half of that sum to "Canada's Cancer Fund." Don't you think we should congratulate "Lee" and the Golf Club in their splendid assistance.

SILVER JUBILEE DAY IN RAYMOND

Commemorating the Silver Jubilee of their majesties King George and Queen Mary, the Council in session Monday night decided on the following for the day.

Because of the Nation wide broadcasts in the forenoon, this is left open for citizens to remain at home and enjoy these programs, or otherwise as they see fit. These programs promise to be very interesting and educational.

At 2 p.m. in the Stake House a Jubilee program will be given. This was turned over to the School Board as their contribution to the day, and the Principals of the two schools will arrange this. We are endeavoring to get a copy of this to print in this issue so that everyone will know what is to take place.

In the evening, the Boy Scout officials will have charge of a Beacon fire on Temple Hill. Under the direction of this Association Fires will be kindled all across Canada, and airplanes will patrol the skies in given

areas to see how many fires can be counted. It is hoped that the reflection of one fire will be visible from the next and that a chain of flames will illuminate the width of the Dominion.

At 9:20 in the evening the Royal Salute of 21 rockets will be set off, and at 9:30 the fire will be kindled. All fires are to be started by either flint or friction according to Boy Scout practice. The public is invited to participate in this part of the program.

Concluding the day the Golf Club and the Town will co-operate in a Grand Ball in the Opera House, the proceeds of which will be divided between the Golf Club and the Cancer Fund of Canada.

All citizens are urged to participate in these events, and especially in getting the children to take part so that they will remember this day and have a greater appreciation of their membership in such a great Commonwealth.

Picture Butte Is Sugar Factory Site

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COMPETITION

School trustees and teachers of the Cardston Inspectorate are reminded of the \$25 prize which will be donated by Dr. McLoe of Cardston to the school which shows the greatest improvement in grounds and buildings in the year 1935. This improvement may take the form of general trimness and cleanliness, fresh paint, trees and shrub planting, playground equipment and good sanitation.

Schools which desire to compete should notify Inspector Gibson of Cardston of their intention and teachers should call his attention to the improvements on the occasion of his visit to the school. Special visits can be arranged if any school are not inspected.

It is stipulated that the prize money must be spent in further improvements.

BEAUTIFUL WOOD CARVING

James E. Fisher has on display in the Mercantile Co. window a beautiful wood carving, the work of his brother, Joseph H. Fisher of Meadow, Utah. Two doves at the top; foliate hands at the bottom, and the word welcome carved out, then the whole painted in harmonizing colors, makes a relief which Mr. Fisher prizes very highly.

His brother has always been an active worker in the Church, and there are two or three Church buildings in Utah, and on or two Chapels in Hawaii all decorated with panels of this man's work. It would take more patience than most of us have to whittle out such a fine piece of work as this.

WE LIKE TO GET ALL THE LOCAL NEWS POSSIBLE

The main aim of the weekly newspaper, as the name implies, is to give news of its own district. It may have other aims, such as to give the business men a chance to tell of their wares in its columns, or to try to influence public opinion through its editorials; but first of all it must give the news. Some of this news is not easily obtained and no editor can cover it all without assistance. Especially is this true when you have visitors. Many of the ladies think that personals are the most interesting reading in the whole paper. Your visitors are usually glad to have their names appear, so send them in. Sometimes people come in and give the impression that they are asking a favor when they want us to insert the names of their friends who have been spending a few days with them. No person need feel that we are giving us news items for we are glad to get them all—Gladchen Cell.

We feel the same—JED.

NEWS NOTES

Conference is being held in the Alberta Stake Saturday and Sunday this week.

Work is progressing nicely on the new bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster which is being built on the lot just south of the Webster home. Ralph Bros. did the excavating.

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO START ABOUT MAY 15

Joint Announcement Made By T. Geo. Wood and Charlesworth

RESERVOIR TO BE FINISHED THIS YEAR

Joint announcement was made Monday by T. Geo. Wood on behalf of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., and L. C. Charlesworth representing the Alberta government and the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation project, that the Canadian Sugar Factories factory on the Lethbridge Northern project would be located at Picture Butte.

Confirming the location of the factory, T. George Wood, district Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., told the Herald that the company plans to commence actual construction of the new factory about May 15th.

"For this year we plan to undertake only preliminary ground work," said Mr. Wood. "We will build water and sewer lines and possibly the factory foundations. Some of the subsidiary buildings may also be built as well as a factory office and some residences for permanent officials."

Mr. Wood made it plain that only a small force of workmen would be required this year, and that so far as operations this year are concerned they would be carried on from Raymond head office.

When fire started in the kitchen of a St. John, N.B., home, "Bob" the family dog saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips and their eleven children, when he awakened one of the boys by pawing his face and the family escaped down a stairway which collapsed five minutes after the last one had walked to safety.

The city of Saskatoon deferred buying Alberta bonds when offered, because they were afraid Social Credit theories would be tried in Alberta, and they did not care to take any chances the report stated.

See WILL ROGERS in 'LIFE BEGINS AT 40' at the Capitol Theatre Friday and Saturday.

LIBERTY'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 8

Dr. Charles D. H. Roberts, poet laureate of Canada. A gentle man, of gentle mien, a gentle manner and a deft, gentle touch to turn the king's English into cascades of golden verse. He's a doctor of laws and an army major.



Listened to the heart of the wood before Tazian had been dreamed about and has known well the heart of humanity ever since. He writes not because he ought or could or should, but because he feels the urge. He originated the modern animal story. He's a great-grandfather and doesn't show it. His clothes are dark and well-worn, but well kept. He throws away the key to his home, whether it be a shabby "studio" or a smart apartment, as soon as he takes it. His friends move in with him.

He builds stiles to help crippled dogs and would go broke buying mittens for the wolf at the door. He thinks a dun is some kind of a cow. Born near Fredericton, N.B., he is seen often in Ottawa, London, New York, Toronto. Recreation is chess, illustration, reading "pulp" magazines. Occupation—making a name and singing silver roundelays.

TOWN COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Town Council met in special session Monday night to discuss the Cancer Fund and raising money for this cause, and also for the Silver Jubilee Celebration on Monday. The details of both these events will be reported elsewhere.

Then considerable time was spent in discussing the dam south of town, and some repair work and improvements on this property were decided on and are being carried out this week was also discussed, and the Road work within the town.

Works and Property Committee empowered to go ahead and drain and grade some of the main travelled streets, and get them into shape so that each storm would not make them impassable as has been the case the past few weeks.

Womens Institute Meeting

The Monthly Meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Leavitt. There were nineteen Ladies present.

The meeting was in charge of the Agriculture Convener and the Speakers of the Day were A. Palmer, Assistant Superintendent of Experimental Station Lethbridge, subject "Homes in Canada from Coast to Coast" this lecture was illustrated with slides and J. R. Coyle gave a very good lecture on varieties of perennials. Mr. Coyle is the Head Gardener at the Station Lethbridge.

Mrs. L. D. King and Mrs. J. H. Walker sang "Tis but an old fashioned Rose Bud," and Mrs. Ben Peterson gave two very appropriate readings. A card of thanks for the donation sent to the Cancer Fund was read. By the Sec. and the One Day Lecture Demonstration was discussed. The meeting closed by singing "The National Anthem." Lunch was served by the Hostesses M. S. Leavitt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Allen May 9th.

Canadian Utilities men were busy Tuesday putting a new sewer line in the Security Block. A three wire system is now installed there.

5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA FOR 1935

The public will again welcome the annual issue of "5,000 Facts About Canada," now in its 32nd year, compiled by the well known Canadian writer and lecturer, Frank Yeigh, which has won a well deserved popularity for the conciseness and value of its information. It is truly a tabloid encyclopedia of the Dominion—Canada in a nutshell—or two as Andy would say. Here within brief compass are all the salient features of this country for the current year, arranged under fifty chapter heads ranging from Agriculture to Yukon. This handy little volume—"as full of meat as a caecum"—is a revelation of the progressive story of the Dominion in a single year, and should prove a source of encouragement to all and a revelation as well of the favorable trends of recent months. It "tells Canada" most effectively, and its wide circulation is good national business. Copies at 35 cents each, or three for a dollar may be had from 588 Huron Street, Toronto or from leading news-dealers.

NEWS NOTES

See WILL ROGERS in 'LIFE BEGINS AT 40' at the Capitol Theatre Friday and Saturday.

A London Departmental Store is making eight Union Jacks each 50 feet long to be used for decorating their store during the Jubilee celebration.

We would like to help you get your subscription account squared up, but we can't do it unless you call in and talk it over with us. There are a number of products we can use, work that can be done, etc., if you will just come in so we can talk things over.

More snow fell Saturday during the noon hour to add to the already generous supply of moisture which we have received. Farmers are getting anxious to get on the land and get their crops in.

Golf will be in the foreground very soon, and the plus fours and sneakers will have the dust shaken off them in preparation for a busy season. One may get too old for many sports, but never too old for golf; and apparently never too old to start.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heninger of Lucky Strike were Raymond visitors Tuesday of this week.

See WILL ROGERS in 'LIFE BEGINS AT 40' at the Capitol Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atterton are visiting with relatives in Salt Lake City. Frank has closed his photo studio for the time being.

With Mutual over, there will be one more free night each week for people, and no doubt with gardens and other work they will have no trouble finding something to occupy the time.

With the Festival on in Let's bridge Thursday, some of the rooms in the school were given a holiday as the teachers were away with Festival participants.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were in Cardston Wednesday, following word of the death of Mr. May's brother there Tuesday evening.

Following a rather heavy frost Wednesday night, the sun was shining brightly Thursday, and everyone is hoping this means warm and dry weather for two weeks or so until grass can be planted and gardens put in.

Elders C. E. Alfred and J. Ross Salmon were speakers in the Raymond Second Ward Sunday evening last, and with two Public School Chorus numbers, and Vocal Duets by Messrs. Paul Dahl and Scott Belmont, and Misses Allen and Bold made a very interesting and instructive program.

Feeding of baby Leaf has not been bad this year. Louis Brandley, one of our successful and consistent feeders, purchased a four year old steer last fall for \$20.00. He said it cost him after its winter feeding for the fancy figure of \$146.00, a Chicago buyer taking Jumbo as he was called. All the stock of course did not bring such an increase, but feeders are elated with the profits that the year's operations are showing.

Mrs. Dave Watson of Bain-tree, is spending a few days with relatives here.

The Golf Course will receive the once over just as soon as weather and roads permit, and will soon be ready for play.

Taylor Stake Quarterly Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 11th and 12th. Visitors are expected from Salt Lake City for the meetings.

As dust storms continue in the Western Central States, more victims are being rushed to the hospitals, and the death toll is increasing, as the severe dust storms seem to be too much for the lungs of the people.

R. W. Tellestrup was in Calgary part of last week, to a Superintendents' Convention, which is held yearly. Ideas are exchanged and advanced for the betterment of the service everywhere, and "Rudolph" states these conventions are the source of a great deal of good.

Beet growers received a nice surprise last week-end when they received in the mails a cheque from the Canadian Factories, Limited, being a refund on the freight on last year's beets. This was a result of a new agreement reached between the Company officials and the C. P. R.

The King Sisters and Miss Sybil Bacon, singing under the name "Bacon Sisters" and described as the sweet singers from the south, are appearing now twice weekly on the Capitol program, Wednesday after noon and Saturday evenings. This is in connection with other programs in which they participate.

Workmen have been busy at the dam this week mending a break in the pipe that brings water from the dam to the well, and also putting in a new spillway. The latter has caused considerable anxiety the past few days as it was cutting back pretty fast with the fall and whirl of the water. A plank spillway has been put in now, and the Engineer hopes that this danger and trouble will be stopped.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.
Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application

"God Save the King"

It should be a source of joy to every red-blooded Canadian to celebrate on Monday next the Silver Jubilee of our honored and beloved King, George the Fifth who for twenty-five years has ruled over the British Empire, possibly the most far-flung and yet today the most closely united of any nation under the leaves. In reaching the 25th milestone in his career as King and Defender of the Faith, our present ruler has reached a goal only reached or exceeded by probably two other British monarchs.

Glancing back over the past, the rule of King George has been marked by its share of momentous and important events. He had only been on the throne four years when the war broke out, and as all know the events during and immediately thereafter marked the nations of the world to the very foundations and few if any, weathered the test as well as Great Britain. Calling from each and all of her colonies, the response exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic, and from every clime under the sun, and from almost every color and nation, troops, assembled soldiers to fight and die under "Old Glory." In vain can one search history for a better example of national unity than this.

Following the war years came the upheaval of industry, the overthrow of one party after another in the British House, and through it all His Majesty kept a firm hand on the ship of state, and showed courage and mastery, when others failed them for fear. Without ado, and in a quiet and dignified manner he engineered the change of power from one set to another in the Houses of Parliament, but always Britain

was forging to the front.

Then came the depression—more trouble. England suffered with the rest of the world. Went as deep, probably deeper than most into the mire of financial difficulties, and then through the loyalty of Britons, and almost lifting herself by her boot straps, if one may be permitted to stray so far from the truth as to say this, was the first to come back, and was showing unmistakable signs of improvement, when cries of blue ruin were being heard on all sides. Our honored sovereign played a noble part in these events.

One of the greatest proofs of the popularity and the fact that England and the Empire was satisfied with their King and anxious for his personal welfare, came during his illness, when tens of thousands of messages, condolences, and inquiries as to his condition, were received daily during his illness, and the nation-wide rejoicing over his recovery, and ability to carry on.

Seldom has any nation had as sympathetic and unselfish a sovereign as is the present king. Ever alert to the needs of his people, he suffers when they suffer, he rejoices when they rejoice. He takes his business of being King in a very serious manner, is a man of prayer, and deep religious convictions, and instead of living in luxury at the expense of those who are already experiencing great difficulties, as has been the case in some countries in times past, he has been the first to deprecate extravagance and the first to practice thrift.

Pages could be written in praise of the attributes of His Majesty, and it would still leave much unsaid that is really due his untiring efforts for the good and benefit of his countless subjects throughout the empire. In celebrating his Silver Jubilee, and that of our Queen let us feel in our souls to sing with feeling, "God Save Our Gracious King."

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leech returned home Tuesday evening from an extended holiday trip to the Pacific Coast. The doctor is looking fine and feels much improved as a result of his vacation.

For Your Spring Fuel Requirements see—

Imperial Oil Limited

Three Star Gasoline	22.1 plus tax
Red Distillate	14.1 plus tax
Motor Kerosene Dist.	14.1 plus tax
Polarine Oils	62c
Marvelube	82c
Mobiloil	\$1.20c
Auto Transmission Oil	9c lb
Gun Greases	9c lb

L. MacPhee
AGENT
PHONE 1 or 71

Safe-T-Sayings—

Think twice before you take a chance—then don't take it!

Remember the Sixth Commandment: "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Though thousands die yearly in traffic, it won't help conditions to curse.

This old world is bound to learn better:

Why spend futile hours in remorse?

There's just as much horse-sense as ever—

But it's still all possessed by the horse!

Reckless driving is seldom wreckless.

The protracted cold spell has made good business for the coal dealers. The wagon made several hurry up trips with coal Tuesday last.

ARE RELIEF CAMPS NECESSARY?

Vancouver Sun

Whatever Vancouver may do on humanitarian grounds for the striking men from the relief camps of this province, it cannot be made too clear that Vancouver has no legal responsibility in the matter and cannot afford to assume one.

The Dominion Government undertook its camp policy to care for men who are admittedly not a charge on British Columbia.

Whatever the argument may be about the federal responsibility for unemployment generally, nobody has argued that one community has to care for all the unemployed in Canada.

Suppose the whole 700,000 descended on Vancouver? Would we have to provide for them?

The indubitable fact is that 75 or 80 per cent of the camp men are from other provinces. That is why the Dominion is taking care of them.

Incidentally, half the camp men in Canada are in British Columbia. No other province has a comparable situation.

If Vancouver undertook to provide relief for the 1800 strikers now present in this city, we should be overwhelmed within a week with the remaining 6,000. We would have 8,000 of them to care for.

That is both absurd and impossible.

Similarly, if the province undertook to provide relief the same thing would happen.

Out of this undoubted conclusion that only Ottawa is legally and morally responsible for the situation and that only Ottawa has the resources to deal with it, come two possibilities whereby the relief camp problem may be solved.

In the first place, Ottawa may, if she chooses, provide single homeless men with ordinary relief allowances wherever they may be.

In the second place, Ottawa may adopt the contractor's plan.

Figures have been worked out to show that for about 25 to 30 per cent more than the camps now cost, the same number of men can be put to work under experienced contractors in conditions of private employment at a minimum of forty cents per hour for six months of the year.

Part of their pay could be

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WATCH FOR COMMUNITY SALES DATE
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CALL IN FOR A SMOOTH SHAVE

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE!

GOOD SIZED HOUSE
16 X 32, One Room
Also Lean To
12 X 32

SEE...
JULIUS NEMEDY
P. O. Box 237 RAYMOND

withheld and disbursed to them in the winter months during which the men would be free to come and go, to live normal lives and to look for work.

Certainly there seem to be any number of alternatives to the relief camp system which appears to be the chief cause of the present unhappy unrest.

Bus. Phone 4222

Res. Phone 4147

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Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 33
Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40
"Mutt" Ralph

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From G. W. ROUSE, delivered to your bin by us at the following prices:

Lump, 2 ton 11.25 Stove 2 ton 9.25
Nut, 2 ton 8.25 Peanut, 2 ton 7.25

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May 17 to 30
CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES - TOURIST
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SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for
Tourist or Standard Sleepers
in addition to usual
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Tickets at First Class rate will be honored on Canadian Pacific and Great Lakes Steamers, within limit, on payment made and usual berth charge.

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
in addition to date of sale
For Fares, Train Service,
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Just East of Dr. Leech's home.
WORK STRICTLY CASH

JUST ARRIVED Spring Sweaters

New Patterns and Styles

Also A Nice Variety Of

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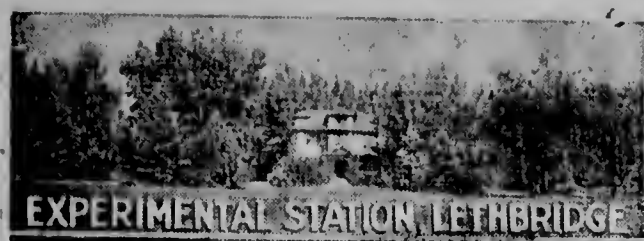
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Each at - - 4.25 per 100

These forms consist of Tharenolders' Ledger, Share Records, and Cash Sheets suitable for use by Rural Telephone Companies. Also we print receipt books for monthly dues



WEEKLY LETTER

STRIP FARMING

What is the best way to lay out a field for strip farming? This is a timely question these days and particularly in view of the Act recently passed by the Provincial Government respecting the control of soil drift.

ing. This Act specifies farming in strips as a means of controlling soil drifting and since the Act is to be effective in 1936 many farmers will no doubt be taking steps to get their land into strips this year. Stripping must of course be done at the time of seeding and for this reason your writer regrets that this question was not dealt with in an earlier letter. However, with the present wet weather

prevailing, this week's letter may be timely for many readers.

Width of strips is an important point to first decide. The Act specifies strips not wider than twenty rods and in most instances strips will need to be wider than this to give maximum protection. On very sandy soil or heavy clays which drift so readily, strips need be as narrow as ten rods or less. A number of farmers operating on soil of either these two extreme types are even using five rod strips to advantage. On the medium soils which are somewhat less susceptible to drifting, strips 13 1-3 rods or 16 rods wide are used by many successful farmers. A mistake frequently made has been to make the strips too wide at the start. This, the beginner in strip farming is urged to guard against. When made too wide for the type of soil farmed, the strips not only fail to provide adequate protection but when once laid out the strips usually cannot be reduced in width with out considerable difficulty.

By using widths of either 5 rods, 10 rods, 13 1-3 rods, 16 rods or 20 rods, a section or quarter section is divided into strips of equal width. The width of 13 1-3 rods is frequently used in strip farming where a three year rotation, consisting of summer fallow and two years of grain, is followed. Strips 13 1-3 rods wide run 12 to the half mile and therefore divide evenly by three to accommodate a three year rotation.

Where the farm is summer-fallowed each year striping means an increase in crop acreage the year the strips are laid out, since all of the summer-fallowed area is seeded and in addition one half of the stubble summer-fallowed. There would be no object, in fact there would be considerable danger, in striping the summer-fallow.

Stripping must first be laid out on stubble land that would otherwise be all seeded or summer-fallowed. To get a field into strips it is necessary to fallow one half of it and seed the other to grain. This necessitates seeding 80 acres in stubble for each 160 acres farmed where a two year rotation is used and the total acreage consequently is increased to that extent the year striping is introduced. With a three-year rotation, consisting of summer-fallow and two years of grain, striping may be started without affecting the crop acreage.

In striping a field the procedure is to stake out the strips of the width desired, cultivate and seed every other strip and fallow the alternating strips that have not been seeded. The strips must of course run north and south and great care needs to be exercised in keeping each strip an even width and the lines straight. Farming operations are greatly facilitated where these essential details are carefully observed, while a great deal of time may be lost in working strips that have not been laid with proper care. A shallow plough furrow is a good way of marking the strips once they are located.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

The higher the speed, the worse the accident. Moral: Don't speed.

Thirty seconds lost at the light is better than thirty dollars paid to the court.



Low Fares

WEEK-END AND

King's Silver Jubilee

MAY 6, 1935

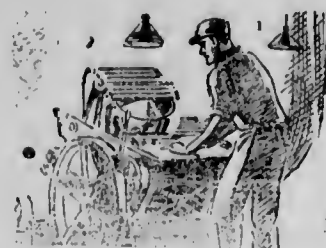
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FOR ROUND TRIP
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RAYMOND

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Kellogg's have a flavor that no imitation has ever matched. Their oven-fresh crispness is protected by an exclusive Kellogg feature—the heat-sealed WAXTITE inner bag. And because they're made by Kellogg in London, Ontario, you can rely on their guaranteed purity and quality.

Try them, and you'll know why Kellogg's Corn Flakes have become the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR PERFECT

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"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

See America's Greatest Humor-
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Greatest Hit.

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1st SHOW SAT. 7:15 p.m.

Monday

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"GLAMOUR"

A GRIPPING AND DRAMA-
TIC STORY OF A GIRL WHO
WANTED EVERYTHING

The Management is giving FIF-
TY PER CENT of the Gross
Proceeds to the "Cancer Fund"
on Monday night.

2 SHOWS — FIRST at 7:15

Thurs., Gift Night

GINGER ROGERS AND
FRANCIS LEDERER IN

"Romance In Manhattan"

Never before have you seen
GINGER ROGERS in such
a delightful role.

IT MAY BE YOUR TURN
THURSDAY

FIRST SHOW AT 7:15 p.m.

Fri. and Sat.

ANNE SHIRLEY IN

"Anne Of Green Gables"

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN
"LITTLE WOMEN"

Do not miss this Superb Attrac-
tion which is recommended by
"The Era" and all School and
Church organizations in
all America.

Dinnerware Friday

NEWS NOTES

Wm. and Henry Jensen of
Jensen Bros. were Lethbridge
visitors on business on Tuesday
last.

Celebrating the Silver Jubilee
of King George and Queen Mary
Raymond Schools will have a
holiday on Monday next week.

The High School Basketball
team had their photo taken Mon-
day afternoon with the district
trophy which Raymond has suc-
ceeded winning quite regularly
during the past few years.

There is almost an epidemic
of pneumonia, and the damp
stormy weather, is very conduc-
ive to this disease. Colds should
not be neglected too long, as
when weak lungs and heart are
attacked with pneumonia the
victim has a terrific battle to
shake it off.

A good crew was out Monday
and Tuesday, and made good
headway on the cement walks
into the Second Ward Chapel
from the street. This will be a
decided and much needed im-
provement to the Second Ward
grounds. When landscaped and
planted this will be a real beau-
tiful spot in the town.

Mrs. Zella Cox, left this week
for Saskatchewan where she
will be for sometime.

Hundreds of loads of chades
have been put on Raymond's
streets this week, and will make
a big improvement in them when
they get packed solid. Judging
from what we see in many
other towns, our streets are no
worse than many of our neigh-
boring towns, bad as they are.

Dust storms in the United
States are blamed for nine
deaths and 6,000 ill and the
manufacture of dust masks is
being hurried long to give the
people needed protection against
this menace.

A very interesting program
preceded the Second Ward
monthly Dance last Friday even-
ing. Due to the storm and very
bad roads the crowd was rather
small, although a very enjoy-
able evening is reported.

Snow on May Day rather
dampened the ardor of the pa-
rades and demonstrations of
Labor in the Crow's Nest Pass
at least. Parades were held,
but the weather man put the
damper on unbridled enthus-
iasm.

Want Ads

LOST—Black gelding, brand-
ed on right thigh. Lost
from Don Wall farm. Reward.
Call at Recorder Office.

LOST—Spare tire and rim
30x5.00, between R. J. Fansett's
farm and Magrath. Leave at
Frank's Coffee Shop, Raymond
for reward.

WANTED — Pasturage for
two milk cows. Apply at Rec-
order Office.

FOR SALE — Monarch En-
gined Range in good condition
May be purchased on easy terms
See Canadian Utilities, Ray-
mond, or Recorder Office for full
particulars.

WANTED—A purchaser for
typewriters new or old. Come
in if you are interested. We
believe we can help you to a
solution of your needs.

FOR SALE — One of the best
building sites in Raymond.
North of J. E. Fisher residence.
Inquire at Recorder Office.

Stanley Cook returned home
Sunday evening on the bus
from a visit to Salt Lake City.

NEWS NOTES

The Canadian Utilities have
an ad. in this paper that will
interest everyone. Be sure and
read it through.

Next Monday is Jubilee Day
and a Dominion wide holiday.
All places of business will be
closed. The school kids will also
have a day off.

C. O. Asplund has purchased
a new Ford V8, and had to leave
it on the street the first night
he brought it home, because he
go stuck in the mud.

Trucks were busy the first
of the week trying to keep up
with the breaks in the streets
throughout the town. Lack of
drainage certainly makes good
an impossibility at this season
of the year.

Here and There

Lt.-Col. F. A. Gaseigne, re-
cently retired secretary-treasurer,
Canadian Pacific Steamships, has
been elected president of the Do-
minion of Canada Rifle Associa-
tion at the annual meeting of the
Association held recently, suc-
ceeding Lt.-Col. R. C. Crowe, of
the Ministry of National Defence.

D. S. Thomson, who has been
appointed assistant superinten-
dent, Canadian Pacific Railway,
Smiths Falls, was, prior to his
promotion, chief clerk in the of-
fice of the vice-president and
general manager of the railway at
Montreal. On leaving to take
up his new appointment he was
presented with a gold standard
railroad watch and a purse of
money by his fellow-workers in
the office.

Just 150 years ago the first
Daly settled in Nanpanco and a
few nights ago his descendants,
Marjorie and John Daly, celebrat-
ed the momentous occasion at a
supper dance at the Royal York
Hotel, Toronto. This makes the
sixth generation of the Daly fam-
ily continuously resident in Can-
ada.

Sixty-two calls at European
ports will be made by the five ex-
press "Beaver" class cargo steam-
ers of the Canadian Pacific fleet
this summer, according to the
season's schedule recently issued
by Canadian Pacific Steamships.
Crossings will take nine and a
half days in each direction and
will touch at London, Antwerp,
and Hamburg.

An appeal to the press to mould
public opinion in support of lar-
ger grants for medical research,
particularly into the cause and
control of cancer, was voiced by
Lt.-Governor Bruce of Ontario
at the banquet which wound up
the seventh annual convention of
the Canadian Weekly Newspaper
Association, Ontario-Quebec Divi-
sion.

Ski-ing and bear-hunting were
combined at Bates Camps,
Metagama, recently, when two
women skiers of Toronto, accom-
panied by a photographer, routed
a bear out of his den and stood
near while the animal was
"shot" by a movie camera.

The Orient with its mystery
and its allure, its brilliant colors
and picturesque scenes, will form
the inspiration for the Beaux Arts
Ball, biggest event of the spring
season, to be held the week after
Easter at the Canadian Pacific
Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The
historic theme for the ball is the
great festival at Samarcand held
in 1404 to celebrate the Emperor
Tamerlane's conquest of India.

Musical and literary England,
and the England of the great
cathedrals will be visited this
summer by a party under the
leadership of Dr. Alfred White-
head, organist of Christ Church
Cathedral, Montreal. Itinerary
of the tour which will take about
a month has been arranged by
Guy Tombs, Ltd., in conjunction
with the Canadian Pacific Steam-
ships.

Had the same research been put
into other industries as has been
employed in the automobile busi-
ness, you would not hear so much
to-day about the high cost of liv-
ing, said Col. Frank Chappell, of
General Motors, Ltd., speaking at
a lunch at the Lord Nelson Hotel,
Halifax, recently.

PRINTS!

See Our Window For Display
SALE ON WEDNESDAY

MAY 8

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

HEALTH
by
Dr. J. H. King

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

TRANSFER

Modern transportation is one
of the wonders of our age. The
facility and speed with which
people and things can be trans-
ferred from one place to an-
other is truly remarkable. And,
yet, the oldest means of transp-
ortation are still in daily use.
Despite the motor car, our legs
are used to get us to most of
the places we want to go.

As far as we know, the germs
of disease continue to trans-
fer themselves from the sick
to the well by the same old
way. Because people move ar-
ound more readily, and travel
great distances in a short space
of time, the spread of disease
germs is facilitated. Almost sur-
ely some of the travellers will
carry the germs of disease in
their bodies and will spread
them to others in their travels.

The germs of tuberculosis
have only a few means of escape
from the body. When the
disease is in the lungs, (by far
the most common site), the
germs escape in the sputum, the
secretion coughed up from the
lungs. Some of the sputum will
be swallowed, and the germs
which it contains will pass out
through the intestines.

The transfer of tuberculosis
germs depends upon the trans-
fer of sputum. At one time, it
was thought, when the sputum
was deposited on the ground or
some other place, that after
it dried, it was blown into the
air as dust, which when inhaled
carried with it the germs of
tuberculosis into the body of
the person who breathed in
the dust.

We no longer fear dried spu-
tum as dust because we know
that drying destroys most germs
and if to the drying process
is added sunlight, the destruct-
ion is complete. It is to the
fresh and moist fine particles
thrown out of the mouth in
talking, coughing or sneezing
that attention is directed.

These particles of saliva are
thrown a distance of several
feet, depending upon the viol-
ence with which they are pro-
jected. They will remain suspen-
ded in the air for some minutes
and many are attached to the
germs which were in the spu-
tum as it was coughed up from
the diseased lung into the

RADIO

Repairs On All Makes Of Radios

Harold T. King
Radio-Trician

mouth. Anyone coming within
the range of these particles will
likely inhale some of them. The
lips will be covered with saliva
and so it is dangerous to kiss
the lips of a tuberculosis person.
From what has been said, it
is obvious that the mouth sho-
uld be protected by a piece of
gauze or handkerchief held in
front when the person is cou-
ghing or sneezing, and that we
should not come close to those
who do not take such precau-
tions because many germs are
transferred in this way.

Shirley Temple in "The Little
Colonel" drew the usual large
crowds here on Tuesday and
Wednesday, including the Wed-
nesday Matinee.

POTATOES AS STOCK-FEED

When the true value of po-
tatoes as feed for livestock and
poultry is realized, much larger
quantities than at present em-
ployed will be used. With high
prices for stock and poultry
feeds and a surplus of potatoes
in Eastern Canada, stock rais-
ers near the plentiful supplies
of potatoes have a good oppor-
tunity to reduce their feed bills
by feeding potatoes. Other coun-
tries make much use of potatoes
as stock-feed. In Germany, for
instance, only 30 per cent of
the total potato crop is used
for table purposes, and approx-
imately 40 per cent for stock
feeding. On the other hand, in
Canada, 61.5 per cent of the
crop finds its way to the table
and only about 11 per cent for
stock feeding. Stock raisers,
says the Agricultural Situation
and Outlook, recently issued by
the Dominion Department of
Agriculture and the Depart-
ment of Trade and Commerce
would be well advised to inform
themselves on the proper meth-
ods of feeding potatoes in the
ration to ensure the best re-
sults. In brief, potatoes are in
fact "watered" carbohydrate
concentrates. They may be us-
ed, therefore, as a substitute
for barley and corn, as in the
ration of pigs, in which case
it is important to bear in mind
that four pounds of potatoes
are equal to one pound of cereal
meal.

A COOKING SCHOOL



DEMONSTRATING THE CONVENIENCE, ECONOMY AND
ADVANTAGES OF MODERN ELECTRIC COOKING
AND REFRIGERATION

WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 9th, 10th and 11th, 1935

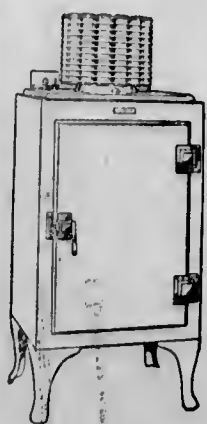
at the United Church, Raymond

AT TEN A.M. AND TWO P.M. EACH DAY

Miss Grace McKinnon, Dietician

WILL BE IN CHARGE, AND THREE VALUABLE PRIZES WILL BE
GIVEN TO HOLDERS OF LUCKY NUMBERS. RECIPES FOR
ALL DISHES FEATURED IN THE DEMONSTRATION
WILL BE GIVEN

-: You Are Cordially Invited to Attend -:



**CANADIAN
UTILITIES
LIMITED**

PHONE 20 - - - RAYMOND